

Pressing Times

Harmonicist Performs

By Mark Dyel

Larry Logan, concert harmonica player, performed Monday, Oct. 6, in the Little Theater before an audience of about 150.

Mr. Logan is a public relations man for the First American Bank in Nashville. For the past seven years the musician has been traveling all over the world playing concert music on the harmonica.

In the last two years he has performed over 240 concerts in front of 200,000 people. He has also performed to a $\frac{1}{4}$ million school children over the years.

Mr. Logan stated that we were "only half educating people in America today." He also stated that an individual need some cultural education also.

Playing a variety of songs ranging from a Gershwin medley to the theme song "Laura" entertained the listeners for about an hour.

The artist uses a custom-made sterling silver harmonica valued at around \$2,000.

Choral Concert Coming

The RLC Collegiate Choir and the RLC Community Chorus will be featured Monday, Oct. 13, in a special Bicentennial Choral Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Twelve of the fifteen songs to be presented were made available to the college through a grant from JCPenney Company.

Twelve of the fifteen songs to be presented were made available to the college through a grant from JCPenney Company.

Phifer said Penney's sent the Bicentennial selections to all schools in the country which requested the set. Penney's appointed a committee of nationally known musicians to select the music, much of which has never been published or has long been out of print.

Soloists to be featured are Mitch Fulford, Dan Reynolds, Glenda Troutt, Sara Partridge, Hyla Farthing, and Mark Craig. Lesa Rhodes will accompany the Collegiate Choir and Gary Arnold will accompany the Community Chorus.



This lady is one of the many people who took part in the crafts demonstration at the RLC-INA Bicentennial celebration held recently.

Blackouts Coming Again

By Larry Lewis

An evening of song, dance and comedy will take place in the RLC Little Theater at 8:15 p.m., Sat. Oct. 11 as the RLC Drama Dept. once again presents the variety show "Blackouts".

This show features the talents of students, faculty and administrative combined into an entertaining performance.

Admission for this show is 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults with the proceeds to be made available as scholarships in the spring.

Nursing Exam Offered

The pre-entrance test for the Associate Degree Nursing Program, offered through the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, will be administered Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 14, at Shawnee College near Ullin.

The test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day in Shawnee's Nursing Lab (Room 111).

Prospective applicants should contact Herman Lawrence, 634-2242, by Thursday, Oct. 9. The test will be limited to forty applicants.

The pre-entrance test is a requirement for all applicants into the program, which is offered at Rend Lake, John A. Logan, and Southeastern Colleges. Applicants living outside of the SICCM member community college districts may make application to the School of Technical Careers, SIU-C.

The program is designed to increase career opportunities for licensed practical nurses or their equivalents.

SEA Membership Kick-off Held

By Lesa Rhodes

The statewide SEA Membership-Leadership Kick-off, fall '75 was held the weekend of Oct. 3-4 at Holiday Inn-East in Springfield, Illinois.

Friday night, Jean Tyrell, president of SIEA spoke to those attending on "Leadership Qualities". Proceeding Tyrell was Dr. Kurt Plott of IEA who spoke on "Teacher Progression".

At 10 a.m., a social was held for everyone as a get-acquainted time.

Saturday morning, Ron Barr, national v-president of SNEA addressed the members, acquainting them with SEA's goals and purposes. The Bicentennial was discussed, and what roles SEA could play an active part in.

Rend Lake College SEA members attending the conference were: Zena Van Horn, SEA president, Debe Waugh, Jean Page and Mrs. Imogene Book, advisor.

Some SEA Chapters represented were Chicago Circle, Augusta, Greenville, and Mac Murray Colleges.

Activities

Want To Improve Your Reading ?

By Greta Garbo

The English Dept. has a way to help adults who are poor readers. They're opening a course in instructional reading. This course will meet adult needs in Comprehension skills, rate, vocabulary, and any other needs that adults have.

This course will begin on the second week in Oct. and students may enroll if they wish. It will definitely be held on Thursday evenings and may be expanded to include other evenings.

Fine Arts News

The Fine Arts Dept. has a busy schedule set for October. On Oct. 6-10 there will be a showing of quilts in the lobby of the theater. The 11th will bring the RLC Blackouts once again to the campus. A combined concert by the Collegiate Choir and the Community Chorus will occupy the 13th. And, RLC will host the I.M.E.A. All-State auditions the 21st.

Planetarium & Botanical Garden Trip Planned

By Tom Allen

A field trip has been planned for October 30, 1975 to the Planetarium and the Botanical Gardens in St Louis, Missouri.

The physical science classes, and any RLC students who would like to take part in this trip, are to pay the full admission of \$1.25 to Dr. Estes or Mr. Heaton before October 27, 1975.

Dr. Estes or Mr. Heaton can be found in their office in the South Oasis or the Science Building.

The buses will depart from the west, parking lot, next to the greenhouse, at 7:45 a.m., and will return around 3 or 3:30 p.m..

Students can buy lunch at the lunch counter at the Botanical Gardens, or bring their own.

October 27, 1975 will be the last day anyone can sign for this trip.

This trip will cost RLC somewhere around three hundred dollars.

Dr. Estes and Mr. Heaton said they would send a note to all classes you have on this date.

New Courses Offered

The Secretarial Science and Business Dept. have two new courses beginning this month. A course in Beginning typing, Sec. 124 will be taught at Christopher starting Oct. 14th. This will be an evening course meeting from 6-9. A course in Accounting, Acc.111, will also be taught at Christopher, Oct. 16th. The hours will also be 6-9 in the evening.

Pom Pons Picked

By Laura Mick

The rustling of pom pons marks the start of the second year for the RLC Pom Pon squad. Tryouts were held Oct. 1 with the girls doing routines.

Judges for this event selected sophomores Jane Henschen, Susan Johnson, Margaret Skinner; Laura Mick, Star Alecci- Freshmen Beth Waller, April Tamrand, Lynda Chady, Becky Mattingly, Kathy Brostmeyer, and Marvela Elliston as this year's pom pon squad.

This activity is being organized this year by Jo Ann Rauback, who is coaching the squad.

These girls will do routines for pre-season games at Sesser, Waltonville, and Christopher.

Routines accompanied by the RLC Stage Band will also be seen at the Warrior home basketball games.

With more girls involved, there will be the advantage of new ideas, more complicated routines, and more smiling faces.

Yearbook Pictures Are Snapped

A photographer will be on campus on Monday, Oct. 13, and Tuesday, Oct. 14 to take individual pictures for the Tarn yearbook. These pictures will be taken on the balcony of the student center. One pose will be taken of each person and the following will be furnished: one gloss print, 2x3, for the yearbook and six exchange prints, 2x3, for the individual. Cost for these pictures will be \$2 per person, payable at the time they are taken.

SEA Officers Elected

By Sheila McMahon

Officers for SEA were elected Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. The leadership conference trip to Springfield, Oct. 3-4, was also discussed.

Zena Van Horn was elected president with Phyllis Carter as v-president. Secretary is Jean Page and Barbara Buck is new treasurer.

Elected for public relations are Lesa Rhodes and Deidre Barnfield. SEA Representative for Student Senate is David Dent. Dr. Martin, RLC's new president, attended the meeting as a guest.

The meeting was conducted in the West Conference Room of the North Oasis. Pizza and pepsi were served.

BASIC Activities

By Laura Mick & Becky Randall

RLC's Brothers and Sisters in Christ will be attending the Baptist Student Union Convention at ISU on Oct. 17, 18, 19. BASIC has been honored to present the special music finale on Sunday, The "Alleluia Cantada" will be their selection.

Tentative participants are the following: Lori Fields, Greta Garbo, John Mc Gill, Jane Henschen, Danny Reynolds, Linda Lane, Becki Mattingly, Sheri Hobbs, Tom Winston, Lesa Rhodes, Terry Sampson, and Beverly Walker.

Other convention activities include the following: Friday- Summer Mission Emphasis, Saturday- Black Worship Experience, and on Sunday- a service including BASIC's music finale will complete the weekend.

BASIC's future plans will include co-sponsoring the Blood Mobile in November.

This year's BASIC officers are as following: Glenda Trout- president, Jane Henschen- v-president, Lori Fields and Rolland Holloway- spiritual leaders, and Kathy Lewis and Danny Reynolds- outreach leaders. Mrs. Hall is the sponsor.

Editorials

***** * the GRAPEVINE REPORT * *****

By Rocket Jack

* When you pay your \$10 activity fee, do you ever wonder where it goes, and what is done with it? Below is the 1975-76 Activity Fee Allocations, which, by the way, is exactly like last year's allocations:

Athletics	\$ 7,000
Tarn (Yearbook)	5,000
Pressing Times	3,000
Student Senate	3,000
Dramatics	3,000
Grand Total	21,000

This budget was decided on by last year's Student Senate, for this year.

For next year's budget, this year's Student Senate President, Dan Mitchell, said, "Open budget hearings will be held before any allocation of next year's activity fees is made." Mitchell also indicated that he was sympathetic to a different and new scheme of allocating activity funds.

Many students have commented that the Athletic Dept. may be getting more than its share of the money. The student senate receives \$4,000 less than athletics, and the student senate represents and serves all the students at RLC. The athletic dept. serves only a minority of students.

What do you think? Some student senate members told the PT that they are on a very tight budget, and that they might run out of money before the year is out.

Are the students getting a fair shake?

* On Oct. 2, RLC Pres. Travis Martin, Business Manager Skip Witunski, and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Allen Baker, O. D., traveled to Miami Beach for the Association of Community College Trustees' Sixth Annual Convention.

In this time of tight budgets for all Illinois community colleges, a question was raised whether the expense of this trip was justifiable. The RLC Board authorized this expenditure.

According to Administrative sources, the RLC Board felt that Dr. Martin should attend the convention because the Illinois community college scene was new to him, and this convention would help him get more familiar with it.

Witunski was to attend a meeting on Negotiations, among others, and Baker was to be featured speaker at three meetings. Baker is also on the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee.

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New Library Hours

The Rend Lake College library is now open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. four days a week to give the college's evening students access to materials needed for course work.

THE PRESSING TIMES

Published by the staff of the Pressing Times, Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois, with an office in the Student Center. Printed by the Daily American, West Frankfort, Ill.

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LETTERS

The Editor
The Pressing Times
Rend Lake College
Ina, Illinois 62846

Dear Sir:

The Ina-Rend Lake College Bicentennial Celebration would have to be rated quite successful, and one of the reasons for this was the special large edition of the Pressing Times. I would like to thank you, your staff, and Dr. Claxton as well as Larry Phifer, Keith Drayton, Susan Kolojeski, Mike McClure, and Wayne Arnold for their efforts on September 27th.

Sincerely,
Dr. Richard Doherty
Bicentennial Chairman

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank the Pressing Times for the articles published for the Ina - RLC Bicentennial and for all the extra copies. Your efforts helped to make our Bicentennial a success.

Thank you,
Mrs. Diane Kimball
Chairman of Ina
Bicentennial

* The Pressing Times welcomes letters to *
* the editor from students and other readers. *
* The editors retain the right to edit for *
* length, libel and taste. Letters must be *
* signed when delivered to the newspaper *
* office, but the letter will be printed *
* without the name if the writer desires. *

Are Computers Human?

By Phil Watts

Since the opening of the semester several people have commented that they did not understand why the Administration decided to switch computer companies.

Dr. Ward, when asked about the switch, cited the increased amount of reports to be sent to the state as the main reason.

In the previous years, Mr. Yates has had to do the reports by hand. Due to the increase of reports, a consortium of southern Illinois colleges (John A. Logan, Shawnee, Southeastern, RLC, & SIU), decided to try to get the reports done by a data service company; to attempt to reduce costs.

When the consortium looked into this, Cutler-Williams of Illinois bid on the

job, and RLC and Shawnee contracted with them. Since the start of the semester, Systems Resources of Owensboro, Ky. has bought Cutler-Williams.

The Programs are prepared by IBM and leased to schools or service companies as package programs, which then have to be connected, for use on the system. The particular system that System Resources uses is IBM 370/125. This is a relatively new computer with quite a large capacity for storing and handling data. At present, System Resources has 250 of these package programs from IBM.

According to Mick Howrey, Data Processing Supervisor, the representatives of System Resources will be meeting with the Administration to attempt to improve service and eliminate problems in the running of the college's programs.

Slink is Successful

By Scott Ellis

Slink Rand, a popular rock band who has backed up several major rock groups on tour, appeared in concert at RLC's Student Center, Oct. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert was sponsored by the student senate.

The band pumped out great, loud music, while dancers bumped and boogied on the dance floor.

The crowd was estimated at 400.

According to Laura Mick, student senate publicity chairman, the dance was a big success.

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Library Cards Now Available

Residents of the Rend Lake College district are eligible this year to obtain a library card that makes available 22,000 volumes, 10,000 pieces of audio-visual materials, and a host of services.

For the first time, the college is making available a community user card, according to Imogene Book, director of the college's Learning Resource Center. Each card will allow all members of a household over 16 years of age to use the library and borrow its materials.

Community user cards are available at the library, located in the Learning Resource Center on the north side of the Rend Lake campus.

Student Senate News

By Laura Mick

The RLC Student Senate is on its way to more activities as the year progresses.

The senate has sponsored Larry Logan, assisted in the tours for Beta Club, and sponsored the "Slink Rand" dance.

Senior Day will be done a little differently this year. Each school will be coming on a different day without a special program.

The student senate will be sponsoring the Science Dept. field trip to St. Louis. Everyone is invited to come!

Plans of an Oct. film fest is being considered as a few of the many activities yet to come.

As of now, two representatives from college clubs have been attending the meetings. All club representatives and students are welcome to attend the senate meetings.

RLC Cafeteria Faces Problems

By Mark Dyel

Last year the RLC cafeteria employed 18 students throughout the year. This year there are none.

According to Leroy Schroeder, owner of Schroeder's Food Service, student schedules and low productivity due to scheduling has caused the absence of student help.

RLC owns the cafeteria facilities, leasing them to Schroeder, who outbid several competitors for the right to operate here.

Schroeder, who does most all of the daily cooking, and five full time employees prepare the daily meals at RLC. This is no easy task nor is it always profitable, according to Schroeder. The catering company showed a loss of \$13,000 last year with most of that loss coming here on campus.

The high cost of food has been the main trouble for Schroeder. The shifting of the price market makes it difficult to keep food prices stable.

Schroeder tries to buy food locally, but buys wherever he gets the best price.

The catering company serves private parties and social events in the RLC cafeteria.

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Music

By Peter Harris

Is the sound fuzzy, is the tape dragging, does the tape double-track, do your speakers distort the sound, do you have to turn the treble up to maximum and still not have enough highs? The solution to the problem is simple, clean up.

There are three things that you can do to keep your home or car tape player at its peak performance level. They are as follows:

1. With a cotton ball or Q-tip and rubbing alcohol, clean the head, index, and capstan roller. Look in your instruction manual or inquire about these items if you don't know what they are. Do not use a cartridge labeled as being a head cleaner or head cleaner and demagnetizer as this defeats the purpose of cleaning. It merely grinds, instead of cleans, the dirt away. The regularity with which you clean your equipment depends upon you, the listener. Most manuals say to clean every six hours of playing. It mainly depends on how new the tape is. The older the tape, the more frequently you should clean your player.

2. Demagnetize the head according to playing time. Many people forget this step entirely. As with the cleaner, do not use the cartridge. You can purchase a demagnetizer for around \$4.00. If you don't use the demagneti-

zer, the head will perform in the same way a recorder does and erase the sound slowly. You will notice the absence of highs in the tape, first.

3. Take care of the cartridge itself. Bring them in, out of your car into a decent temperature at night and keep them away from extreme heat or direct sunlight. Blow the dirt off the exposed tape after using.



If you make these procedures habits rather than chores, you'll enjoy the newness of a tape much longer than you have before.

AND. . . .

-- Deep Purple has new album with new lead guitarist, Tommy Bohr, ex-James Gang member. Album called, "Come Taste the Band."

-- Paul Simon is playing one more concert and then plans to devote himself entirely to producing and recording.

-- We almost lost Triamvirat lead singer, Helmut Koller, when he received his draft notice from Germany. Lawyers, convinced the draft board that Koller

was a "cultural asset", but mostly an important tax contributor.

-- Michael Murphy has new album coming out.

-- Concerts are as follows:

- Oct. 11 Ambassador (St. Louis), Head East
- Oct. 12 Ambassador (St. Louis), Michael Murphy
- Oct. 21 Keil (St. Louis), Bachman-Turner Overdrive
- Oct. 23 Keil (St. Louis), Loggins and Messina
- Oct. 24 Roberts Municipal Stadium (Evansville), Loggins and Messina
- Oct. 25 SIU Arena, Crosby and Nash
- Oct. 25 Ambassador (St. Louis), Papa John Creach
- Oct. 29 Ambassador (St. Louis), Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow
- Oct. 31 Ambassador (St. Louis), Kiss

-- New LP's

- 1. Trooper
- 2. Black Oak Arkansas- X Rated
- 3. Edgar Winter Group With Rick Derringer
- 4. Foghat
- 5. Graham/Nash

This Time They Mean It

By Mike Avery

REO's fifth album, "This Time We Mean It", is definitely not their best studio recorded album, however, it does contain some of the best material they have ever done. The most outstanding cut is an Eagles tune entitled "Out of Control", which I'm sure will be released as a single.

The problem with this record is that the energy that REO possesses in concert is not found here. Anyone who has seen the five-man band in action will testify that they are fantastic. Trying to capture it on vinyl is something else.

Musically speaking, the band is technically accurate but extremely restrained. The screaming guitars of Murphy and Richrath are subdued almost to the point of silence. Dougherty plays nice piano, outstandingly, on "Dance".

If one has never bought an REO Speedwagon album, I would recommend R.E.O./T.W.O. over this one. This band once recorded rock 'n' roll as good as the Faces or the Rolling Stones but like Black Oak Arkansas that day is seemingly over forever.

They Don't FARM No More

By Brent Hamilton and Peter Harris

Nebula, a group we reported on last summer, is still together and playing locally. The group performs original progressive rock.

Drummer Mike Young said the group is still in the experimental stages. Their biggest experiment and problem is acceptance by the people who were familiar with Farm, a group of the past which consisted of all Nebula members, except bassist and vocalist David Davenport. Young said the band has been criticized for their change of style because it is not the type you can "clap your hands and stomp your feet" to.

Rumor has it that Nebula was to release a record. This is not true and will not be true for some time, according to Young. Two tapes of the group have been given to WQRX-FM radio in Benton, and one to KSHE-FM in St. Louis, for possible air time. Call in a request to WQRX to hear the tapes, but don't expect to hear Farm. Rather, listen to a new group, Nebula.

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Features



photo by Larry Lewis

By Sheri Hobbs

Tom Winston is to RLC what Peter Bogdonavich is to Hollywood. Winston, a sophomore, plans to attend SIU- Carbondale where he will study cinema.

Winston's Flicks Produce Laughter

His film interest began at age 14 when he shot Revenge of the Professor, an eight-minute comedy. Since then he has been involved in several other projects, the latest being Tarzan.

Winston talked enthusiastically about his current endeavor, "Jim Batts, a high school senior will portray Tarzan. The plot involves Professor P. J. Pottypan's search for Tarzan. He and his secretary Jane, along with his mother and Fritz the African tour guide, portrayed by Winston, go to Africa in search of Tarzan. To finance the trip they contact Don Vito Capistrone, a Mafia chief."

For sake of suspense Winston would not reveal the conclusion of the adventure-filled thriller, but he did say, "Hopefully we can announce a date for the movie to be shown in the commons area of the high school in Benton. Tickets will be 50¢ or \$1.00."

When Winston charges admission he will not be receiving one-hundred

percent profit. In making the one hour and fifteen minute movie he has spent "approximately three hundred dollars". He said, "before it is completely finished we will spend almost four hundred dollars. Proceeds from admission costs will go towards another movie."

Mrs. Kolojeski's design classes recently viewed two of Winston's earlier movies. Giggles and 'guffaws' filled the room as the class enjoyed Wild Weekend and House of the Undead.

"When we shot Wild Weekend we were inspired by American Graffiti. Winston and David Sneed, Benton, portray two 'greasers' in the 50's style. In one scene Winston and S

Winston and Sneed become involved in a realistic street fight which was filmed in an alley near the Benton shopping district.

Filming on public streets has become a common practice for Winston and his movie making cohorts. "When we filmed House of the Undead, Jim Batts appeared on the Benton square in his vampire cape and teeth. During some of the Tarzan filming he ran down the middle of North Main in his loin cloth."

The film makers have only been reprimanded once for their stunts—when they were filming a chase scene on a roof top. Surprisingly, Winston says his main problems in filming are technical ones which demand patience.

"Sometimes you have to shoot and reshoot. The lighting might not be right, and once in awhile the camera stops on you," Winston said.

Does the glamour of Hollywood attract you? With a little persuasion RLC's resident producer might make you a star.

Be Kind to Your Plants

By Deb Whittington

Plants need extra attention during the winter months. And your favorite healthy plant may soon wither and die without the proper care.

Outdoor flowering plants can be brought inside for many weeks of blooming. A week spent outdoors, before the first frost, in a partly shaded area will help prevent shock. Begonias, impatiens, coleus, petunias, geraniums and marigolds are able to make the transition.

Vegetables can be grown indoors too. Parsley, chives and herbs such as thyme, rosemary and oregano make successful indoor plants.

Before bringing in, check carefully for bugs and cut back plants that have become spindly. Snip off dead or dying leaves and repot any plants that have outgrown their original pots. A mass of roots twining around the soil indicates that it is time to shift the plant to a pot one size larger. Trim the roots down to about half their length and breadth before repotting.

Different plants require varying amounts of light. Contrary to some thought, direct sunlight is not always best. Leafburn or paling of foliage may occur. No matter what exposure plants are given, they should be turned occasionally because they tend to lean toward the light.

A good air supply is basic to plants. No plant should be in a draft, however. Most tolerate temperatures ranging from 60 degrees to 75 degrees.

The easiest way to provide the correct humidity is to group plants together on a tray filled with pebbles. Water should be kept below the top of the pebbles. Another way to increase the humidity is to keep pans of water near radiators or in corners of rooms. To supplement these devices, use mist sprayers or atomizers on your house plants regularly.

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photo by Larry Lewis

Korris Takes Office

Tuesday, September 30, Steve Korris, RLC's new public information officer, attended Dr. Claxton's journalism class as an interviewer.

Demonstrating the techniques of a good interview, Dr. Claxton interviewed Korris during the class period.

Korris worked previously for the Mt. Vernon Register News as a reporter. His job here at RLC is to gather information about the college and distribute the information to all area media.

Eight Week Classes

Would you like to avoid driving in the bad weather? Would you rather take a course for eight weeks than sixteen? What about only going to class three days a week? This coming year, students at RLC will have the opportunity to do just that.

During the first eight weeks, from Jan. 7 - March 5, two classes will be offered for three semester hours credit each: English 111, Mon., Wed., Fri. from 9-11 and Geography III, Mon., Wed., Fri. from 12-1 p.m. It is hoped that such a schedule might appeal to someone having difficulties with their baby-sitter, or work schedules.

Two other eight-week, three semester hour courses will be offered in the second half of the spring semester beginning March 8. These are English 112, Mon., Wed., Fri. from 9-11 and Anthropology III, Mon., Wed., Fri. from 12-1:50 p.m. Dr. Richard Doherty felt that President Travis Martin wanted these courses to help persons who might want to enroll after the regular semester had started. Such courses also might be of value to someone who had withdrawn from another course.

Another experiment in scheduling is being tried by the Social Science department for the next semester. Psychology 211 (Introduction) will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00-10:30 throughout the semester. This will allow a student to receive four hours of baccalaureate credit and take two other courses at 9:00 and 10:00 on Tues., Thurs., and Friday (such as Social Problems, American History, or Child Psychology). Dr. Doherty believed that a positive reaction by students to experimental scheduling would encourage more in the future.

You Can't Judge A Bookstore By Its Cover

By Mary Black

One of the most neglected and wasted features of RLC is the bookstore.

For many students the only time they ever see the inside of the bookstore is during the rush of each semester when they must come in to buy books for their classes. However, the bookstore contains many articles besides books and could be of benefit many times during the year for students and faculty.

In addition to all the required textbooks, the bookstore also carries a complete selection of art products, secretarial needs, drafting supplies, and mining equipment. For the musician there is a complete assortment of reeds, valve oils, cleaning supplies, and various musical pieces.


There is a large quantity of personal items also to be found in the bookstore. The imprinted RLC T-shirts and jackets are found there, along with PE clothing, pantyhose, umbrellas, belts and buckles, and Superboxes.

Gifts make up a large part of the bookstore's inventory. Included in its stock are: candles, engraved mugs, stuffed animals, stoneware animals (called critters), flowers and vases, leather jewelry, necklaces, bracelets, rings, and cards for all occasions.

For the students' own use, the bookstore carries Texas Instrument calculators, the best-selling paperbacks, posters, notebooks, pens and pencils, playing cards, stationery, and many other items asked for and needed.

Please come and visit YOUR bookstore. You will be amazed at the large selection of products.

The RLC bookstore needs the support of students and faculty if it is to continue to stock the various items.



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SIDELINE VIEWS



RLC 2nd in Conf.

By John Fleri

The RLC diamondmen have only two more games on the 1975 fall schedule. One at Southeastern today and one at Shawnee, Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Last Saturday the Warriors scalped host Kaskaskia 8-4 in both games of the doubleheader.

Scott Griffin and Rob Raney got the Warriors rolling in the third inning by scoring one run apiece off hits by Jody Gaunt and Mark Hefner. Griffin, Steve Davey, and Dave Scott each crossed the plate in the fourth. Chris Valentine scored a run in the fifth and Hefner and Doug Hardacre each scored in the sixth. Jack Smith earned the win by allowing only four runs on six hits, five walks and he struck-out three. Murfin was

The Warrior's fall golf schedule is rapidly coming to an end with only two meets left. The Section Eight Tourney scheduled for Oct. 14 will be played at Robinson and on Oct. 24-25 the Region Four at Joliet.

A previous linksmen outing was at Robinson where three RLC golfers competed in the Lincoln Trail Invitational, Sept. 29. John Ellis came in 11th place recording a 78. Mark Connaway shot 88 followed by Bob Dude with 100. Com-

peting in this meet were 120 golfers from 22 schools.

The linksmen defeated visiting Shawnee, Sept. 25 327-364. Ellis was low man for the Warriors by smacking a 35-36-71. Cort Jones carded 39-41-80 and Connaway shot 41-40-81.

The linksmen were to have had meets with Southeastern, Oct. 7 and Olney, Oct. 8, but those meets were after printing time.

the losing hurler.

Valentine scored first for the Warriors in the second game on a hit by Davey. Mark Murphy, Gaunt and Hefner loaded the bases in the third and each scored a run off walks by Hardacre, Valentine and Davey. Jim Hammers earned the mound win by allowing four runs, seven hits, six walks and he struck out six. At the time of this printing, the Warriors had won eight and lost five conference games.

Conference baseball standings as of 10/6/75

	W - L
1. John A. Logan	11 - 3
2. RLC	9 - 4
3. Wabash Valley	9 - 5
4. Southeastern	7 - 7
5. Kaskaskia	4 - 9
6. Shawnee	1 - 13

IM Golf a Success

Ten students and nine faculty competed in the RLC intra-mural golf tourney held at Homestead Golf Course, Sept. 30.

Robert Graham, dean of student services, had low score for the men's division by shooting a 40. Bobby Cook was closest to the pin on number nine and Dr. Ward had the longest drive on the sixth hole.

In the women's division Jane Kolkorski had low score of 45 and longest drive on six. No woman hit the green on nine so no one won the closest-to-the-pin award. Another intra-mural golf tourney will be held next spring.



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